Family Stewardship

30-Day LinkedIn Content Series

Faith, Leadership & Marriage — One Post a Day

Day 1 | Foundation

The most overlooked leadership role in the world

I've been thinking about one of the most overlooked leadership roles in the world — the role of a spouse.

Not a CEO. Not a manager. A spouse.

1 Corinthians 4:2 says: "It is required of stewards that they be found trustworthy."

Stewardship is a concept we apply to businesses, finances, and time. But rarely do we apply it to the people closest to us — the person we come home to every day.

What if we treated our marriages the way a good steward treats a trust?

Not with entitlement, but with accountability.

Not with ownership, but with responsibility.

Not asking "what am I getting?" but "am I being found faithful?"

I'm starting a 30-day series called Family Stewardship — daily reflections on what it means to care for your spouse as a sacred responsibility before God.

I believe strong families build strong communities. And strong marriages are the foundation of strong families.

Day 1. Let's go.

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Day 2 | Foundation

The question every leader forgets to ask at home

We talk a lot in leadership circles about gratitude.

Appreciate your team. Celebrate your people. Recognise their contributions.

But Proverbs 18:22 challenges me with something deeper in the context of marriage:

"He who finds a wife finds a good thing and obtains favour from the Lord."

God calls your spouse a favour — a gift from His hand.

Here's the leadership application: how you treat a gift reveals how you regard the giver.

Leaders who take their teams for granted lose them. Leaders who take their spouses for granted lose something even more valuable.

The question I'm sitting with today: am I treating my spouse like the favour they are — or like a fixture I've stopped noticing?

Gratitude transforms every relationship it touches. Including — especially — the one at home.

Day 2 of the Family Stewardship series. Following along? Share this with a married friend.

#Leadership #MarriageAndLeadership #Gratitude #FamilyFirst #ChristianLeadership #FaithAtWork #Stewardship #PersonalDevelopment

Day 3 | Foundation

The accountability question no performance review asks

Every leader I know is comfortable being held accountable for results at work.

Quarterly targets. Annual reviews. Stakeholder expectations.

But Romans 14:12 raises a different kind of accountability: "Each of us will give an account of himself to God."

Not just for our professional lives. For all of it.

Including who we are behind closed doors. Including how we treat the person we go home to every night.

The private version of you — the one your spouse sees — is the truest version.

The question I'm asking myself today: if my home life were subject to the same scrutiny as my work life, how would I perform?

Am I as intentional about being a great spouse as I am about being a great professional?

The most important leadership I will ever do happens in my own home.

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Day 4 | Foundation

What every leader needs to remember about being watched

Leaders understand that they are always being watched.

Your team observes how you respond under pressure. Your clients notice the gap between your words and actions. Your culture is shaped by what you do when you think no one is looking.

Hebrews 4:13 applies that same principle to every dimension of life: "No creature is hidden from his sight... to whom we must give account."

God sees the full picture — not the highlight reel.

He sees the work that goes unacknowledged. The patience extended in private. The sacrifice no one applauded.

He also sees the moments of failure. The harsh word behind closed doors. The neglect dressed up as being busy.

For leaders, this is both a sobering and comforting truth.

Sobering: you cannot compartmentalise your character.

Comforting: the quiet good you do at home is seen and valued — even when no one else notices.

Lead well at home. It matters more than you know.

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Day 5 | Foundation

The leadership skill that matters most — and is hardest to measure

There is a leadership quality that doesn't show up in KPIs.

It won't appear in your 360 review. It doesn't make the highlight reel. But its absence will hollow out everything else you build.

1 Corinthians 13:3 puts it plainly: "If I give away all I have... but have not love, I gain nothing."

Nothing.

You can be a high performer at work and still fail the most important test at home.

You can provide materially, show up physically, and execute on every responsibility — and still miss the one thing that matters most: genuine, patient, self-giving love.

The best leaders I know have learnt this the hard way — that love is not a soft skill. It is the foundation skill. Without it, everything else is hollow.

This week, I'm challenging myself to measure my success at home by a different metric.

Not what I provided. Not how present I was on paper.

But: did I love well?

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Day 6 | Husband's Stewardship

The leadership model most men have never been taught

The world teaches men to lead from the top.

Authority. Decisiveness. Control. The person at the front of the room with all the answers.

Ephesians 5:25 gives husbands a radically different model: "Husbands, love your wives, as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her."

Gave himself up.

Not led from the front. Led from below. Led by giving, not taking. Led by serving, not demanding.

Christ's leadership of the church was defined by sacrifice, not status. By laying down, not standing above.

That is the model for husbands.

In my own marriage and in conversations with other men, I've found that this kind of leadership is both more demanding and more rewarding than anything I've encountered in the professional world.

It requires ego death. Daily.

But it produces something no boardroom achievement can replicate — a home where someone is genuinely thriving because of your leadership.

Are you leading your marriage the way the world taught you — or the way Christ modelled?

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Day 7 | Wife's Stewardship

The professional woman who never gets enough credit

Proverbs 31 describes a woman who manages a household, runs a business, invests in real estate, serves her community, and raises her children with wisdom.

She is, by any standard, a high-performing leader.

And yet the quality God highlights about her is this: "Strength and dignity are her clothing, and she laughs at the time to come." (Proverbs 31:25)

Not her output. Not her achievements. Her character.

Settled. Secure. Unshaken by what tomorrow might bring.

In a world that constantly tells women their value is in their productivity and performance, this is a radical counter-narrative.

Your most powerful asset is not what you do. It is who you are.

The Proverbs 31 woman understood that her role in her home was not lesser than her role in the marketplace — it was sacred.

To every woman stewarding a marriage, a family, and a career simultaneously: your work at home is ministry, not just management.

Wear your strength. Walk in your dignity.

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#WomenInLeadership #Proverbs31 #FamilyFirst #ChristianLeadership #FaithAtWork #Stewardship #PersonalDevelopment #WorkLifeIntegration

Day 8 | Husband's Stewardship

The difference between knowing someone's schedule and knowing their soul

1 Peter 3:7 gives husbands one of the most practically demanding instructions in Scripture: "Live with your wives in an understanding way."

Not just in the same house. In understanding.

In leadership, we talk about the difference between a manager who knows what their team is doing and a leader who understands why they do it — what drives them, what worries them, what they need to flourish.

The same distinction applies in marriage.

Knowing your wife's schedule is not the same as understanding her heart.

Knowing she is tired is not the same as knowing what is actually weighing on her.

Understanding requires curiosity. Sustained, intentional curiosity about the inner world of the person you committed your life to.

The most effective leaders I know are also deeply curious listeners. They create environments where people feel genuinely known.

Your marriage deserves that same quality of attention.

Today's challenge: ask your spouse one genuine question and listen — really listen — to the answer.

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Day 9 | Husband's Stewardship

The dimension of protection most leaders overlook

Leaders are trained to protect their organisations.

Risk management. Business continuity. Reputation management.

Ephesians 5:26 reveals a dimension of protection that most husbands have never been taught to think about: protecting the spiritual environment of your home.

God's picture of a husband's love is not just provision and physical safety — it is sanctification. Creating conditions in which his wife grows spiritually.

This challenges me deeply.

Is my home an environment where my wife's faith is growing or shrinking?

Do my words build her up or erode her confidence?

Do I pray with her — not just for her, but with her?

Do I create space for her relationship with God to flourish?

The most protective thing a husband can do for his wife is not financial or physical — it is spiritual.

Cover her in prayer. Build a home where God is honoured. Be the kind of man whose presence makes her more, not less, of who God made her to be.

That is leadership at its most sacred.

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Day 10 | Husband's Stewardship

The leadership failure no one talks about

We talk openly about leadership failures in the workplace.

Poor communication. Lack of vision. Inability to build culture.

But Colossians 3:19 names a leadership failure in marriage that rarely makes it into the conversation: harshness.

"Husbands, love your wives, and do not be harsh with them."

Harshness doesn't always look like aggression.

It can be the consistently dismissive tone.

The impatience that has become a default.

The sarcasm that gets laughs but leaves wounds.

The silence used as a weapon.

Every leader knows that culture is set at the top. The tone of the leader becomes the temperature of the room.

That principle is equally true at home.

The tone a husband sets — his warmth or coldness, his patience or frustration, his encouragement or criticism — becomes the emotional climate of his household.

The question I'm asking myself today: what temperature is my presence setting at home?

Is my family exhaling when I walk in — or bracing themselves?

That answer matters more than any professional achievement.

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Day 11 | Husband's Stewardship

How you speak about someone when they're not in the room

One of the fastest ways to assess a leader's character is to listen to how they speak about people who are not present.

Do they protect or expose?

Do they honour or diminish?

Do they build up or undermine?

Proverbs 31:28 says of the exceptional wife: "Her husband also, and he praises her."

He praises her. Publicly. Without being prompted.

This is the mark of a husband who understands stewardship — he honours what God has placed in his care, even in her absence.

In practice, this means asking:

How do I speak about my spouse to my friends, colleagues, and family?

Do I protect her reputation or contribute to its erosion?

Do I allow others to speak poorly of her without correction?

Do I credit her contribution to my life and work?

The way you speak about your spouse in public shapes how others perceive them — and, over time, how they perceive themselves.

Let your praise be heard. Let their name be safe in your mouth.

That is the mark of a trustworthy leader — and a faithful spouse.

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Day 12 | Husband's Stewardship

The most powerful thing a leader can do — that no one sees

Job 1:5 gives us a picture of a leader that rarely makes it into case studies.

Before the day began. Before the business of life took over. Job was interceding for his household.

Every morning. As a practice. As a discipline.

We celebrate the visible acts of leadership — the speeches, the decisions, the strategies.

But some of the most powerful leadership happens in private. In prayer.

A husband who prays specifically and consistently for his wife is doing something that no professional achievement can replicate.

He is standing in the gap for her.

Bringing her needs before the One who can actually meet them.

Covering her in ways that no amount of provision or presence can.

I've become increasingly convinced that the quality of a man's private prayer life has a direct relationship to the quality of his leadership at home.

Not because prayer is magic — but because prayer keeps you connected to the Source of everything your family needs.

When did you last pray specifically for your spouse — by name, by need, by faith?

Let today be that day.

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Day 13 | Husband's Stewardship

Presence is the rarest leadership commodity

The most common complaint I hear from people about their leaders is not about competence.

It is about presence.

"They're never really here." "They're always distracted." "I feel like I'm talking to someone who's already thinking about the next thing."

Deuteronomy 6:7 paints a picture of engaged presence — walking, sitting, moving through life with intentional attentiveness to the people in your care.

That kind of presence is rare. And it is a gift.

In marriage, presence is arguably the most powerful thing a husband can offer — and the most consistently undersupplied.

Physically in the house but mentally at the office.

At the dinner table but on the phone.

Watching TV together but completely disconnected.

Your wife does not need a perfect husband. She needs a present one.

One who puts the device down. Who looks her in the eyes. Who makes her feel that — in this moment — she has his full attention.

That feeling is not a small thing. For many spouses, it is everything.

Today's challenge: create one moment of completely undivided presence.

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Day 14 | Husband's Stewardship

The best investment a leader can make

Ecclesiastes 4:9 says: "Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil."

Every investor understands the concept of compounding — that the right investment, made consistently over time, produces returns greater than the sum of its parts.

That principle applies to marriage.

A husband who actively invests in his wife — her growth, her confidence, her dreams, her calling — will see compounding returns that no financial portfolio can replicate.

But here is the honest question: are you investing or just maintaining?

Is your wife more fully herself because of your marriage — or has she quietly shrunk?

Have her gifts been encouraged? Her dreams taken seriously? Her potential recognised and championed?

Some of the most successful men I know have built impressive professional lives and an impoverished marriage — not through malice, but through neglect.

The best investment you will ever make is in the flourishing of the person God gave you.

Your combined life should produce more than two individual lives running parallel. That is the promise of "two are better than one."

Invest intentionally. The returns are eternal.

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Day 15 | Wife's Stewardship

The builder or the wrecker — a leadership principle for home

Proverbs 14:1 is one of the most direct verses in Scripture about a woman's influence: "The wisest of women builds her house, but folly with her own hands tears it down."

In leadership, we know that culture is either being built or eroded — there is no neutral position.

The same is true in a marriage.

Every conversation, every reaction, every choice is either adding to the foundation or chipping away at it.

The builder wife creates an atmosphere of warmth, safety, and encouragement. She handles conflict in ways that draw the relationship closer. She speaks words that give life rather than extract it.

The teardown happens subtly — through consistent criticism, through contempt dressed as humour, through a refusal to extend grace, through creating an atmosphere where no one in the home feels safe to be imperfect.

Here is the leadership insight: you have more influence over the culture of your home than you may realise.

Use that influence to build.

Not perfectly. Not without bad days. But intentionally.

Every day, ask yourself: did I add a brick today — or remove one?

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Day 16 | Wife's Stewardship

What it means to be someone's safe place

Proverbs 31:11 says: "The heart of her husband trusts in her."

Not just his secrets. Not just his finances. His heart.

In leadership development, we talk a great deal about psychological safety — creating environments where people feel safe enough to take risks, admit failure, and be honest.

The best leaders create that environment for their teams.

The best wives create it for their husbands.

A man whose wife is his safe place will take risks he would never take alone. Will admit struggles he would otherwise bury. Will grow in ways that would be impossible without that foundation of trust.

A man whose home is not a safe place will build walls — professional walls that look like success but are actually protection from the vulnerability he never learned to carry.

The question for today: is your husband's heart genuinely safe with you?

Does he know that what he shares won't be weaponised?

Does he feel that you believe in his potential even when he hasn't arrived there yet?

Does he experience your home as a refuge — or another place to perform?

The gift of a safe relationship is one of the most powerful forces in human development.

It changes everything.

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Day 17 | Wife's Stewardship

The leadership quality the world undervalues

1 Peter 3:4 describes something God calls "very precious" — a gentle and quiet spirit.

In leadership circles, gentleness rarely makes the list of celebrated qualities.

We prize boldness. Decisiveness. Drive. The ability to dominate a room.

But the leaders who have had the deepest lasting impact in my life have all shared a quality that is harder to name — a settled security that doesn't need to prove itself.

They didn't shrink. They weren't passive. They were deeply intentional and quietly powerful.

That is what a gentle spirit actually is.

Power under control.

Strength that doesn't need an audience.

Security that comes from knowing who you are and Whose you are.

God says this quality is precious — which is a higher valuation than the world gives to almost anything.

For the woman navigating leadership at work and stewardship at home: your most powerful leadership quality may not be what you do, but who you are when the pressure is highest.

Cultivate the hidden person of your heart.

Its influence — in your marriage, your home, and everywhere you lead — is far greater than you know.

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#WomenInLeadership #LeadershipDevelopment #ChristianLeadership #FamilyFirst #FaithAtWork #Stewardship #PersonalDevelopment #Gentleness

Day 18 | Wife's Stewardship

Respect as a leadership strategy

Ephesians 5:33 gives wives a specific instruction: "Let the wife see that she respects her husband."

In leadership, we know that respect is one of the most powerful drivers of performance.

People rise to meet the expectations of those who genuinely believe in them. They shrink under consistent disrespect or dismissal.

That dynamic is even more pronounced in a marriage — where the relationship is more intimate and the stakes are higher.

A husband who is consistently respected by his wife will, in most cases, rise to meet that respect. He will take his leadership role more seriously. He will invest more deeply. He will feel the weight of his responsibility in a way that criticism never produces.

This is not a call for wives to suppress honest opinions or tolerate harmful behaviour.

It is a call to recognise that the way you communicate matters as much as what you communicate.

You can disagree with respect.

You can challenge with honour.

You can raise concerns in ways that preserve dignity rather than erode it.

That is a leadership skill — and it is one of the most powerful stewardship tools available to a wife.

Extend respect. Watch what it produces.

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Day 19 | Wife's Stewardship

The most underrated leadership tool in your home

Proverbs 31:26 says of the exceptional woman: "She opens her mouth with wisdom, and the teaching of kindness is on her tongue."

In leadership, communication is widely recognised as a core competency.

But Proverbs doesn't just say she communicates well. It says two things govern everything she says: wisdom and kindness.

Wisdom — she thinks before she speaks. She considers timing, impact, and purpose.

Kindness — the atmosphere of her words is warm, even when the content is hard.

Those two qualities, consistently applied in a marriage, are transformational.

Words shape culture. Every leader knows this about their organisation.

The same principle applies in a home.

The words spoken between spouses daily form either a foundation or a fault line. They shape how children see their parents. They determine whether the home feels safe or threatening.

A woman who governs her tongue with wisdom and kindness is exercising one of the most powerful forms of stewardship available to her.

Before you speak today — especially in a moment of tension — ask: is this wise? Is this kind? Does this build?

Then open your mouth.

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Day 20 | Wife's Stewardship

The most powerful form of advocacy

In leadership circles, we talk a lot about advocacy — championing others, creating opportunities, speaking up on someone's behalf.

1 Samuel 1:10 shows us a woman whose advocacy changed history.

Hannah didn't lobby a committee. She didn't build a platform or write a manifesto.

She prayed.

Specifically. Fervently. With her whole heart. She brought the deepest burden of her life directly to God — and He answered in a way that no human intervention could have produced.

For wives, this is one of the most profound forms of stewardship available.

Praying for your husband — specifically, persistently, faithfully — is not a passive act. It is one of the most powerful forms of advocacy you will ever engage in.

It reaches places your words cannot.

It does work that your presence alone cannot do.

It stands in the gap for him in spiritual territory that no human effort can access.

The most influential women I know in marriage are not the loudest voices in the relationship. They are the most faithful intercessors.

Their husbands often don't know the half of what has been covered by their prayers.

Pray for your husband today. By name. By need. By faith.

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Day 21 | Wife's Stewardship

The asset most leaders overlook: atmosphere

Proverbs 17:1 makes a remarkable statement: "Better is a dry morsel with quiet than a house full of feasting with strife."

In other words: atmosphere matters more than abundance.

Great leaders understand this. The best organisations are not necessarily the ones with the biggest budgets — they are the ones with the best cultures.

Culture — the invisible atmosphere that determines how people feel when they walk into a room — is the most powerful and least tangible organisational asset.

The same is true in a home.

You can have material abundance and a home that feels cold. Or you can have very little and a home that feels like a refuge.

The difference is atmosphere. And atmosphere is largely shaped by the woman who carries it.

The warmth she brings into a room.

The peace she cultivates through her own walk with God.

The tone she sets in tense moments.

The welcome she extends at the end of a long day.

These things are not small. They are the invisible architecture of a home.

Wife, you are a culture carrier in your household.

Build a culture worth coming home to.

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Day 22 | Together

The most neglected team practice in Christian marriages

Every high-performing team has rituals that keep them aligned.

Check-ins. Stand-ups. Retrospectives. Shared goals.

Matthew 18:19 points to the most powerful alignment practice available to a married couple: praying together.

"If two of you agree on earth about anything they ask, it will be done for them by my Father."

There is something that happens when a husband and wife pray together that no professional tool can replicate.

Walls come down. Perspectives shift. You remember that you are partners — not adversaries.

You bring your marriage, with all its beauty and all its brokenness, into the presence of the One who designed it.

And something changes.

Yet research consistently shows that couples who pray together regularly are among the rarest — even in Christian communities.

We have devotional apps. We attend church. We listen to sermons.

But praying together — out loud, by name, for each other — remains the overlooked practice.

It doesn't need to be long. Two minutes before bed. One voice then the other.

But it needs to be regular.

If you don't already pray together as a couple — start tonight.

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#Leadership #TeamWork #Prayer #ChristianLeadership #FamilyFirst #FaithAtWork #Stewardship #Marriage #PrayTogether

Day 23 | Together

How high-performing teams handle conflict — and what marriage can learn from it

Ephesians 4:26 contains one of the most practically useful instructions for conflict management: "Be angry and do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger."

The best teams I've worked with don't avoid conflict. They handle it fast and well.

They address issues directly without letting them fester.

They separate the problem from the person.

They fight for resolution, not victory.

They close the loop before it becomes a running sore.

Those same principles apply — with even higher stakes — in a marriage.

How you handle conflict in your marriage reveals what you actually believe about your relationship.

Do you fight to win or fight to restore?

Do you see your spouse as the problem — or as your partner in solving it?

Do you allow wounds to close properly — or paper over them until they reopen?

The instruction is clear: don't let the sun go down on unresolved anger.

Resolve quickly. Forgive fully. Never leave the day with your marriage in a worse state than it started.

That is not just marriage wisdom. It is leadership wisdom.

The best relationships — professional and personal — are built on how conflict is handled, not on its absence.

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Day 24 | Together

The financial conversation every couple needs to have

Money is one of the leading causes of breakdown in marriages.

Not because money is evil — but because it is one of the clearest windows into what a person actually values.

Malachi 3:10 challenges couples with an instruction that requires both faith and agreement: "Bring the full tithe into the storehouse..."

Here is the leadership application: when a couple can agree on their financial values — specifically, on giving first — they have resolved one of the deepest sources of tension in a marriage.

Because the question under every financial conversation is really a values question.

Do we trust God or our own resources?

Are we managing this for the short term or with eternity in view?

Is our money a tool for God's purposes or a security blanket for our own anxiety?

The couples I've observed who navigate finances most healthily are not always the wealthiest. They are the ones who have had the values conversation — and reached genuine agreement.

Have that conversation with your spouse.

Not just about budgets and bills. About what you believe. About what you are building toward. About who your financial decisions are ultimately for.

That alignment will produce more stability than any investment portfolio.

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Day 25 | Together

The legacy question every leader should be asking

Every serious leader eventually confronts the legacy question.

What will I leave behind? What will outlast me? What story will be told when I am gone?

Psalm 78:4 frames that question for families: "We will not hide them from their children, but tell to the coming generation the glorious deeds of the Lord."

Your marriage is writing a story that will be read by the people who come after you.

Not in a book. In the patterns your children carry. In the way they love their own spouses. In what they believe about commitment, about faith, about family.

Your marriage is the first chapter of your children's theology.

When they watch you navigate difficulty with grace, they learn resilience.

When they watch you forgive, they learn what mercy looks like in practice.

When they watch you honour each other, they are building a template for how to love.

Leaders spend enormous energy thinking about organisational legacy. It is worth investing equal energy in the legacy being built inside your home.

What story is your marriage telling?

What will your children carry from what they have witnessed?

It is never too late to start writing something worth passing on.

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#Leadership #Legacy #ChristianLeadership #FamilyFirst #FaithAtWork #Stewardship #PersonalDevelopment #GenerationalImpact

Day 26 | Accountability to God

The performance review that will matter most

Matthew 25:21 records the words every servant in Jesus' parable longed to hear: "Well done, good and faithful servant. You have been faithful over a little; I will set you over much."

In the professional world, we build careers toward moments of recognition — promotions, awards, the corner office.

But Jesus' parable reframes the ultimate measure of success.

The master doesn't ask: what did you earn? How impressive were your results?

He asks: were you faithful with what I gave you?

God gave you a spouse. That is a talent — an entrusted treasure with the expectation of faithful stewardship.

The question every married person must honestly face: what am I doing with this gift?

Am I investing in my spouse's growth, joy, faith, and flourishing?

Am I multiplying what was placed in my care?

Or have I, in some ways, buried the talent — taken it for granted, let it sit unattended?

The most successful person in the room is not always the one with the biggest title.

It is the one who will one day hear: well done.

Not because they were perfect. But because they were faithful.

That is the stewardship standard. And it applies as much to your marriage as to your career.

Day 26 of the Family Stewardship series.

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Day 27 | Accountability to God

The work that never goes unrecorded

Hebrews 6:10 contains one of the most quietly powerful promises in Scripture: "God is not unjust so as to overlook your work and the love you have shown for his name."

In professional life, we know the frustration of work that goes unnoticed.

The contribution that didn't make it into the report.

The effort that happened behind the scenes while someone else took the credit.

The consistent faithfulness that management never quite saw.

In marriage, that experience can be even more acute.

The spouse who keeps choosing love when love is not being returned.

The one who serves without being thanked.

The prayer prayed in the dark for a partner who doesn't know it happened.

The grace extended when resentment would have been understandable.

Here is the leadership truth that Hebrews 6:10 offers: nothing done in faithfulness is ever wasted or overlooked.

God keeps a different kind of record.

He sees the quiet sacrifice.

He records the faithful service.

He does not forget the love shown in private.

If you have been doing the unseen work of faithful stewardship in your marriage — this word is for you:

Your labour is not in vain. God sees it. He will not overlook it.

Keep going.

Day 27 of the Family Stewardship series.

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Day 28 | Accountability to God

What every leader needs when they've fallen short

The best leaders I know have one quality in common that is rarely discussed: the ability to acknowledge failure and begin again.

Not to perform recovery. To actually recover.

To own what went wrong, make it right, and move forward without being paralysed by the weight of past mistakes.

1 John 1:9 offers something extraordinary to anyone who has fallen short as a spouse: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

None of us has stewarded our marriage perfectly.

Every husband reading this has had seasons of harshness, absence, or neglect.

Every wife reading this has had seasons of tearing down rather than building up.

The grace of this verse is not that failure doesn't matter. It matters enormously.

It is that failure is not final.

Repentance opens the door to a fresh start — not as a performance, but as a reality.

The steward who has failed is not discarded. They are restored. And the restoration is complete.

If there is something in your marriage that needs to be made right today — own it, bring it to God, and take the first step toward repair.

Grace is not the end of stewardship. It is the beginning of it — again.

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Day 29 | Accountability to God

Your marriage is communicating something to the world

Every brand communicates something — whether intentionally or not.

The way an organisation behaves, treats its people, and shows up in the world tells a story that marketing cannot override.

Ephesians 5:32 says something remarkable about marriage: "This mystery is profound, and I am saying that it refers to Christ and the church."

Your marriage is communicating something to everyone who observes it.

The way a husband loves his wife is meant to show the world what Christ's love looks like — self-giving, sacrificial, unconditional.

The way a wife honours her husband is meant to show the world what trust, respect, and genuine partnership look like.

Together, a marriage lived faithfully tells a story about God.

I think often about the people in my life who are watching — who have questions about faith, about love, about whether commitment is worth it in a world that treats relationships as disposable.

Your marriage might be the most compelling argument for God they will ever encounter.

Or it might be evidence against Him.

That is not said to create pressure. It is said to create purpose.

Your marriage is a witness. Let it testify well.

Day 29 of the Family Stewardship series.

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Day 30 | Accountability to God

The commission that renews every morning

Thirty days ago, I started this series with a simple premise: your spouse is not yours to keep — they are yours to steward.

Every post since then has been an attempt to unpack what that means practically, spiritually, and relationally.

Lamentations 3:22-23 provides the foundation for what I want to leave you with today:

"The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases... they are new every morning."

New every morning.

That is the most important leadership truth I know.

You don't need a perfect past to be a faithful steward today.

Every morning is a reset. A new commission. A fresh supply of grace for the work of loving well.

If this series has revealed gaps — areas where you have fallen short as a spouse — receive grace, make it right, and begin again.

If it has confirmed what you are already doing — keep going. The world needs more marriages that work.

If your marriage is in a hard season — hold on. Mercies are new every morning. God is not finished with your story.

The most important leadership you will ever do is in your own home.

Be faithful to it. Be intentional about it. Be grateful for the privilege of it.

Your spouse was entrusted to you by God. One day you will answer for how you loved them.

Let every day between now and then count.

Thank you for following the Family Stewardship series. If it has added value, share it with someone who needs it.

And go love your spouse well today.

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